



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 55

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL OF LABOR GROWS

OPPONENTS TO PACKED COURT PLAN ATTACKS

Will Culminate in Big Meeting in N. Y. City Friday

Washington—William Christian Bullitt, meteoric mystery man of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign relations, is back on another mission so mysterious that not even the State Department knew in advance what it was all about.

Inside fact, however, is that Ambassador Bullitt has come back with a personal plan for preserving the peace of Europe which he is putting up to the president.

This is not the first international peace plan Bill Bullitt has pulled out of the grey felt hat which covers his round and barren head.

Back in 1932, after Roosevelt had been elected, but not yet inaugurated, Bullitt made a mysterious round of the European capitals laying plans for Roosevelt's subsequent talks with Ramsay MacDonald, Herriot and other delegates to the London Economic Conference.

Then, as now, Bullitt remained carefully in the background. He had no official status, no diplomatic passport, and he denied out of both sides of his mouth that he represented Roosevelt. Yet on the very day Roosevelt was making the same denial at his Warm Springs press conference, it subsequently developed that Bullitt had phoned the president-elect from the study of Ramsay MacDonald at No. 10 Downing Street.

Social Scion

Bullitt's yen for the unusual was cultivated at an early age. Scion of a wealthy Philadelphia family, he was graduated from Yale, and then came home to startle the staid society of the City of Brotherly Love as a playboy journalist, even wrote a sensational novel about it, called "It's Not Done."

The United States entered the World War while Bill was a foreign correspondent, and he left the newspaper game to join the state department, from which he was catapulted into fame and furor as an adviser to Woodrow Wilson at Versailles.

Bullitt's biggest job during the peace conference was as a secret emissary to Russia to arrange relations with the newly formed Soviet. Lloyd George and Clemenceau cut the ground from under him by placing the allied money on the White Russians, but Bullitt came back convinced there was something in the Russian revolution which would live.

There is an irrepressible streak of idealism constantly bubbling up in Bill Bullitt, but at the Versailles Conference it was almost quenched. Finally he resigned, returned home, and later gave sensational evidence before a senate committee regarding the pitfalls ahead of European peace.

Soviet Envoy

Subsequent events have more than justified Bullitt, but his optimistic idealism remains undimmed. It was this idealism which inspired Bullitt's part in the resumption of relations with Russia. Roosevelt would have recognized Russia anyway, but Bullitt pushed it to an earlier conclusion, later became first U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet.

Coupled with Bullitt's idealism is a tendency, when things don't go his way, to get sore and quit. This was what he did at Versailles, and what he did at Moscow.

He began his ambassadorial career in a blaze of popularity. He taught polo to Litvinoff and Stalin. His small daughter played dolls with Litvinoff's daughter. The Soviet gave him the choicest building lot in Moscow for his embassy. He was the idol of Russia.

But when Bullitt ran against a snag in negotiating a debt agreement, he got sore. Relations between him and Stalin cooled. Litvinoff no longer was the eager polo student. It became dull in Moscow and Bullitt quit.

He came back to Washington last summer, still an idealist, still bumbling over enthusiasm, still looking for more diplomatic worlds to conquer.

Roosevelt's Friend

Bullitt's chief assets have been contagious charm, a personality that can make hot or cold like running water, and, in these later years, the ability to make Franklin Roosevelt believe that anything Bullitt says is gospel.

This was the secret of his ability to be appointed Secretary Hull's assistant when Hull definitely didn't want him and later to become Ambassador to France when nobody in the state department wanted him.

What Bullitt said Roosevelt last summer was not so much that he, Bullitt, needed a new diplomatic berth in Paris, but that an opportunity awaited the president of

Famous Tree

Le Claire, Iowa, Mar. 6.—(AP)—Le Claire today launched a campaign to save its famous "green tree," the best known tree on the Mississippi river.

It has been discovered that large holes in the trunk and rotting limbs threaten the tree's life and make a major operation by an expert tree surgeon necessary if the old elm is to survive.

A committee headed by George Brown, has been named to raise funds to provide the operation.

Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody played beneath the old tree and a monument to him was erected there some years ago by the late Joe Barnes, a boyhood chum. The elm is registered in the tree hall of fame in Washington.

NEW TENEMENT FIRE DESTROYS HUGE BUILDING

Second Big Blaze In New York Slums Within Week

New York, March 6.—(AP)—Slum clearance—by fire—speeded up today as flames destroyed another five-story tenement in New York's ghetto, where three died Thursday evening.

They also hinted they had lined up a prominent "surprise" witness to lead off their side of the case before the senate judiciary committee. They would not disclose his name.

While Burke and his colleagues

Corrects F. D. R.

Washington, March 6.—(AP)—Chairman Copeland (D-N.Y.) of the senate commerce committee said today failure to provide adequate flood control was "the fault of" the budget bureau—not the Supreme Court.

He made the statement in reply to President Roosevelt's speech on court reorganization last Thursday night.

"This delay in flood control," he said, "is not occasioned by any prohibition in the law or any decision of the Supreme Court. By the explicit language of the Constitution, specifically upheld by the Supreme Court, congress is authorized to deal with all matters of navigation and commerce between states."

were serving notice of a "fight to the bitter end," the president and his chieftains went ahead with their campaign to try to sell the court program to the nation.

Plans "Fire-side Chat"

Roosevelt worked on the "fire-side chat" in which he will make his second plea to the country on Tuesday night.

On Capitol Hill, his lieutenants prepared to follow up this speech with supporting testimony before the committee hearings beginning the next day.

Post said that pressure would be exerted to repair 750 tenements, and bring them into conformance with new fire laws.

SPECTACULAR FIRE

San Francisco, March 6.—(AP)—Fire on a wrecked freighter, with dynamite and oil in its hold, was battled through the night by a two-man bucket brigade in the Golden gate while thousands watched from shore.

Capt. E. J. Mitchell, who fought the freighter Ohioan for salvage, after it grounded at Point Lobos last October, and William Phillips, his assistant, were the two men on the ship.

Mitchell said there were 120 sticks of dynamite, a large quantity of caps and some 9,000 gallons of oil aboard. By breeches buoy the two reached the freighter from nearby cliffs. Only a hundred yards away, on the cliffs near the Sutro Baths, were many of the city's firemen, but Mitchell and Phillips fought unsailed.

Relief agencies formed special committees to alleviate the suffering.

Post said that pressure would be exerted to repair 750 tenements, and bring them into conformance with new fire laws.

Opponents announced replies to the president's speeches would be given by four Democratic senators from as many sections of the country at the New York meeting.

The speakers, they said would include Walsh of Massachusetts, publicly, at least, a new recruit to their cause. The others are George of Georgia, Copeland of New York, and Burke.

On Wednesday night, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) will reply to the president from Chicago.

Story of a Dog

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 6.—(AP)—Mrs. David Hann suspected her pet dog today of carrying her wedding ring in its mouth for three years. The ring, missing since 1934, dropped from the animal's mouth yesterday. She said she believed the dog had picked up the ring and it clung to a tooth until loosened.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

Particular housewives like our colored paper—pink, green, canary, blue and white for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Print Co.

Missouri Relief Administrator Dies on Threatened "Doomsday"

Poplar Bluff, Mo., March 6.—was found in the relief administrator's pocket. It read:

"Leave town for good in seven days or it will be judgment day for you. Police cannot help you. If you stay we will get you or the boy if it takes a year."

"There won't be no more warning if you mix the police or other people in this. We will get you here or where you go. Leave and save your dirty hide or stay and we get you."

The boy mentioned in the note was believed by police to be Ted's 10-year-old son, Jackie.

Relief office employees said a petition condemning Ted's administration of relief was sent to him recently. It was signed by six men who had been dropped from relief rolls.

ENGINEER WANTS TO SHOW WIFE HE ISN'T BIGAMIST

Believe Surrender To Police Would Prove Point

Cincinnati, March 6.—(AP)—Thomas Gilliland, 39, an engineer, walked into central police station today and asked that he be held until he could prove to his wife, Ethel, that he had not been married before.

"My wife believes I'm a bigamist and that I'm wanted for murder," Gilliland told Lieut. George Peary. "I can't convince her I'm innocent. I told her I would surrender to police to prove I'm guilty."

The difficulty started Gilliland said, when his wife saw his picture in a detective magazine. The story told of a murder mystery at Granite City, Ill., in 1921 in which Gilliland was charged with killing his wife.

"I was innocent but couldn't get anyone to believe me," he said. "I wasn't even married."

Cause of Mix-Up

The mix-up resulted, he said, from the fact a girl with whom he had kept company had gone to Cincinnati to work about the time a woman's body was found in a wheat field, there. Gilliland said, Chief Roy Clark of Granite City finally found her and brought her back to prove my innocence."

Later, he said, the body that had been erroneously identified as that of his girl friend was identified as that of another woman. Her slayer was captured and convicted, said Gilliland.

The magazine story told how the mystery was solved, Gilliland said, but did not say Gilliland had never been married.

Detective Chief Emmett D. Kirwan wired police of Granite City, and assured Gilliland he would be released if his story checked out,

Miss Greta Meyer, Student Nurse, is Victim Infection

Miss Greta Meyer, aged 19, student nurse at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, passed away at the hospital Friday afternoon at 4:30. Her death resulting from a throat infection. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meyer of Amboy and was born Feb. 18, 1918, at Watska, Ill. Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Miss Delores, who is a student at Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington. The body was taken to the home of her parents in Amboy, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, followed by rites at the Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Corbett officiating, and with burial in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Relief Station Closed

About 200 homeless, joined by sympathizers, milled around a relief station on Bleeker street that failed to open as usual. Some of the refugees tried to start a "sit-down" strike there last night.

Protest meetings were staged in several sections of the city as 25 witnesses were questioned at the district attorney's office in an effort to fix responsibility for the Suffolk street disaster.

Relief agencies formed special committees to alleviate the suffering.

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The speakers, they said would include Walsh of Massachusetts, publicly, at least, a new recruit to their cause. The others are George of Georgia, Copeland of New York, and Burke.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday with rain by night; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 34; moderate northeast winds tonight, becoming southerly Sunday.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday with showers in south portion by afternoon or night; somewhat warmer in south and west-central portions tonight.

Wisconsin: Generally fair, somewhat colder in southeast and extreme east tonight; Sunday becoming unsettled, slightly warmer in east and south portions.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer in extreme northwest tonight; somewhat colder Sunday afternoon.

Michigan: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday with rain by night; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 34; moderate northeast winds tonight, becoming southerly Sunday.

Ohio: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday with rain by night; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 34; moderate northeast winds tonight, becoming southerly Sunday.

Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming unsettled Sunday with rain by night; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 34; moderate northeast winds tonight, becoming southerly Sunday.

Outlook for Week

Chicago, March 6.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period of March 8 to 13:

Great Lakes Region—Generally fair, except precipitation east portion Monday; precipitation again about Thursday; colder Monday, rising temperature middle of week.

For the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys—Generally fair, except some precipitation likely middle of week and Ohio valley Monday; colder Monday followed by temperature mostly near or above normal.

For the northern and central Great Plains—Little precipitation indicated; temperature mostly above normal.

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Relief office employees said a petition condemning Ted's administration of relief was sent to him recently. It was signed by six men who had been dropped from relief rolls.

For the northern and central Great Plains—Little precipitation indicated; temperature mostly above normal.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:27, sets at 5:57.

Monday—Sun rises at 6:25; sets at 5:52.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:23; sets at 5:49.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:21; sets at 5:46.

Thursday—Sun rises at 6:19; sets at 5:42.

Friday—Sun rises at 6:17; sets at 5:37.

Saturday—Sun rises at 6:15; sets at 5:32.

Sunday—Sun rises at 6:13; sets at 5:29.

Monday—Sun rises at 6:11; sets at 5:26.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 6:09; sets at 5:23.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 6:07; sets at 5:20.

Thursday—Sun rises at 6:05; sets at 5:17.

Friday—Sun rises at 6:03; sets at 5:14.

Saturday—Sun rises at 6:01; sets at 5:11.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:59; sets at 5:08.

Monday—Sun rises at 5:57; sets at 5:05.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 5:55; sets at 5:03.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:53; sets at 5:01.

Thursday—Sun rises at 5:51; sets at 4:59.

Friday—Sun rises at 5:49; sets at 4:57.

Saturday—Sun rises at 5:47; sets at 4:55.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT**MARKETS AT A GLANCE**

(By The Associated Press)

New York
Stocks firm; steels, rails extend advance.
Bonds steady; U.S. loans easy.
Curb mixed; utilities, oils in demand.

Foreign exchange uneven;
French francs again lower.
Cotton very steady; strong foreign markets.
Sugar lower; trade selling.
Coffee lower; disappointing spot demand.

Chicago
Wheat steady; early advances cancelled.
Corn firm; rural offerings meager.

Cattle nominally steady.
Hogs steady; top 10.35.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May 1.35% 1.36% 1.35% 1.35%

July 1.37% 1.18 1.16% 1.16%

Sept. 1.14% 1.14% 1.13% 1.13%

CORN

May 1.07% 1.08% 1.07% 1.08%

May 0.10% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05%

July 1.03% 1.04% 1.03% 1.03%

Sept. 1.00% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01%

OATS

May .48% 47 46% 46%

July .42% 43 42% 42%

Sept. 40% 40% 40% 40%

SOYBEANS

Sep. 1.54 1.54 1.53% 1.52%

July 1.50% 1.50%

RYE

May 1.07% 1.07% 1.06 1.06

July 1.00% 1.01% 98% 99

Sept. 91 92 90% 90%

SARLEY

May .82

LARD

May 13.07 13.22 13.07 13.22

BELLIES

May .16.45

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Hogs—6000, including 5500 direct; few sales good and choice 170@280 lb averages 10.00@30; top 10.35 paid for choice but uneven 210 1 lb averages; market steady; holdovers 1000.

Cattle 100, calves 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good, choice, and prime steers 50@75 higher; common and medium grades 25@50 higher; top reached 15.00, highest for March since 1939; best yearlings 14.00; stockers and feeders scarce; common heifers 50 higher, others 25 up; practical up heifers 11.25; best cows, 25 higher; cutter bulls 25@40 up; steers steady, 200@300 lower; market tested active except on common and medium light steers.

Sheep 3000, including 900 direct; for week ending Friday 1600 direct. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs 50@75 higher; fat sheep scarce, 15@25 higher; top for week on close, 11.75; bulk Colorado and fed rangers for week 11.00@13.75; bulk 9.50@10.00; freshly shorn lambs mostly 9.00@9.25; best fat ewes 6.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 18,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 15,000; hogs for all next week 80,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Potatoes, \$1 on track 251, total U.S. shipments 764; old stock steady; supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbank U.S. No. 1, 320@50 according to size and quality; U.S. No. 2, 2.75; Colorado red McClures U.S. No. 1, 2.95@3.15; best mostly 3.05@3.15; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, no sales reported; U.S. commercial 2.15@2.20.

1-cwt unchanged.
Poultry, live, 5 trucks, steady; prices unchanged. Butter, 7319, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 12,806, steady; extra firsts 100@12, cars 22%; fresh graded firsts local 21%, cars 22; current receipts 20%; storage packed extras 23%; storage packed firsts 23%.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 dark hard 143 1/4; No. 2 dark 142.

Corn No. 4 mixed 1.00@11; No. 3 yellow 1.12@13; No. 4 yellow 1.10@12; No. 5 yellow 1.09@10; No. 6 white 1.11%; No. 5 white 1.08%; oats 1.05%; campion grade 48@49 1/4.

No rice.
Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.55%; barley feed 73@87 nom; malting 1.00@38 nom.

Tinny seed 5.50@75 cwt. new 5.25@50 cwt.

Clover seed 28.00@35.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 51; Al Chem & Dye 235; Am Can 108; Am Car & Fin 69 1/2; Am Loco 66; Am Metal 68; Am Pow & Lt 13%; Am Rad & St 27%; Am Roll Mill 42%; Am Smelt & R 55%; Am Sulf 68%; Am Sung Ref 50%; A. T. & T. 178 1/2; Am Tel 55%; Am Wat Wks 24%; Am Wool 76%; Am Zinc 65%; Amrill 12 1/2%; Am. Red 35%; Auto 51%; Avian Corp 8%; Baldwin 10%; B & O 36%; Beatrice 27%; Bendix Aviat 27%; Benef Ind Ln 21%; Beth Stl 104%; Borden 26%; Borg Warner 79%; Cal & Hec 17%; Case G D Ale 33%; Can Pac 17%; Case G J 168; Caterpil 97%; Celanese 34%; Cerro De Pas 83; C & N W 64%; Chrysler 131; Col. Palm 23%; Colum Carb 115%; Coml Cred 60%; Coml Invest Tr 69 1/2; Coml Sovl 19%; Coml & Sov 34%; Corn Prod 70%; Curt Wr 7%; Deere & Co 129; Douglas Airc 174%; Du Pont De N 174%; Eastman Kod 172; Erie R 174%; First Nat T 38%; Gen Elec 52; Gen Foods 33%; Gen Mot 77 1/2; Gillette 18%; Goodrich 45%; Good Year T & R 42%; Hudson Mot 21; I C 34%; Int Harvest 108 1/2; Johns Man 141%; Kennecock 66%; Kroger Corp 23%; Libbey O F G 73; Ligg & My B 111%; Mack Trucks 61%; Marsh Field 29%; Mont Ward Nash-Kelv 23%; Nat Bis 32%; Nat Cash R 37%; Nat Dairy 23%; Nat Tea 10%; N Y Cent 51%; Nor Pac 85%; Owens Bl Gl 177; Packard Mot 11%; Penney (JC) 1024; Philip Morris 80%; Phillips Pet 55%; Procter & Gam 62%; Publ Co N 22%; Purdy 22%; Ray 12%; Radio Keith O 8%; Rem Rand 28%; Republic Stl 40%; Rey Tob B 54%; Sears Roeb 92%; Servi 33%; Shell Union 33%; Soc Vac 19%; Soc Pac

1-cwt unchanged.

Std. Brands 15%; Std. Oil Cal 74%; Std. Oil Ind 48%; Std. Oil N.J. 28%; Studebaker 18%; Swift & Co 28%; Texas Corp 55%; Tex Gulf Sul 40%; Tex Pac L Tr 13%; Timk Roll B 72%; Un Carbide 110; Un Pac 136%; Unit Air Lines 21%; United Corp 6%; Unit Drug 15%; Unit Fruit 85%; U S Rubber 62; U S Smelt R 99%; U S Steel 126; Walgreen 47%; West El & M 155 1/2; White Mot 32%; Wilson & Co 11%; Woolworth 6%; Wrigley Jr 68 1/2; Yell & C 34%; Youngst Sh & T 100%.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE
New York, March 6—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits uncharged at \$884,661,100.

Total net demand deposits (average) decreased \$83,887,000.

Time deposits (average) increased \$26,899,000.

Clearings week ending today—\$4,173,851,464.

Clearings week ending Feb. 27—\$4,133,623,905,131.

Chicago Stocks
(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 3%; Bendix Av 27%; Butler Bros 17%; Cen Ill Pub Svcs Ptg 78%; Chi Corp 6%; Com Eds 133%; Cord Corp 4%; El Household 10%; Gen Household 7%; Goodyear 24%; Lib. Mfg. & L 14%; Lynch Corp 40%; Prima Co 2%; Sup. Dredge M Tool 28%; Swift & Co 28%; Swift Int'l 31%; Utah Radio 3%; Walgreen 47.

U. S. Bonds
(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 119.6

Treas 4s 123.27

HOLC 10s 104.13

HOLC 2 1/2s 102.8.

Local Markets
MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of February is \$1.77 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days ... 1.29%

No. 2 hard wheat 1.29%

No. 2 white oats 44%

No. 3 white oats 42%

No. 2 rye 99%

No. 2 yellow beans 20 days 1.43%

No. 2 white corn 1.07%

No. 2 yellow corn 1.04%

No. 3 white corn 1.05%

No. 3 yellow corn 1.03%

No. 4 white corn 1.03%

No. 4 yellow corn 1.01%

Geisha Girls Win Right To Organize Guild, End Strike

Osaka, Japan, March 6—(AP)—Three hundred gaily-clad geisha entertainers in Osaka's bright-lighted cafes—ended their eight-day sit-down strike today with recognition of their right to form a geisha guild.

The striking girls, who spent more than a week of self-immolation, accepted a compromise agreement in a Buddhist mountain temple. Their principal demand, a guild of their own organization, was granted by harassed Osaka employers.

Osaka's gay amusement quarter immediately plunged into plans for a gala welcome tonight when the victorious maidens resume their singing, dancing and entertaining for the tired businessmen of industrial Osaka.

The only note of sadness was the absence of one of the geisha band—22-year-old Fukudo Miyamoto—who took her own life yesterday rather than participate in a nude ceremonial of purification.

Flood Waters Of Rock River Close Routes 82, 67, 2

Springfield, Ill., March 6—(AP)—The state highway division reported today that U.S. Rt. 67 was closed between Rock Island and Milan and that traffic was being directed over Rt. 150.

Highway officials said that water was up to the floor of the main bridge over the Rock River on the closed section and that ice jams were hammering the bridge foundations.

Rt. 82 north of Geneseo, Rt. 2, from Dixon to Oregon and a country road from Hillsdale to Rt. 92 were also reported closed because of flood waters.

Do you read the Washington Merry-Go-Round? Page 1 in the Telegraph each evening.

Mrs. Herman Mack of West Third street is visiting in Chicago.

Classified Ads that will interest you in this Evening Telegraph.

Mrs. Elmer Countryman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Jones.

Mrs. F. X. Newcomer who is at present in Mexico City, had the pleasure of meeting her friend, Mrs. Squires of Mt. Carroll, who is also a visitor in Mexico City.

Charles Moyer has moved from route 3, Polo, to Dixon, route 3.

Bert Ortigesen of Franklin Grove is in Dixon today on business.

Read the Classified Ad Page in the Telegraph.

Mrs. Albertine McKenney has returned from a two month visit with her son Dan in Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Deutsch, who has been in Mexico and San Antonio, Tex., is expected home about March 18.

Mrs. Dwyer is again at the Hotel Nachusa after a visit with her daughter in Oklahoma.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Saturday
D. A. R.—Mrs. F. J. Trautwein,
108 E. Boyd St.

Monday
P.-T. A.—Loveland school.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—
Mrs. L. C. Dement.

Woman's club book review, Guild
room, St. Luke's Episcopal church.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.

Chapt. A. C. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs.
K. J. Reed.

Tuesday

St. Agnes' Guild book review by
Miss Anne Eustace—St. Luke's
Episcopal church, 2:30 P. M.

Joint P. T. A. Meeting—Music
room, high school.

St. Paul's Y. W. M. S.—Parsonage.

South Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs.
George Travis.

Thursday

South Dixon Com. Club—Mrs.
John Patterson.

Attendance Good At Stony Point School, February

Stony Point school reports a
month of good attendance and ac-
tivity despite the fact that Febru-
ary is usually a month noted for
colds and contagion.

There were, however, a few cases of illness.
Lola Belle Siders of the third grade
submitted to an appendicitis op-
eration at the Katherine Shaw Be-
thesda hospital from which she is
recovering nicely and has returned
to school.

Lewis Nagy, sixth grade
pupil, is improving, although he
is still at the hospital. He is able
to sit up part of the day. His
classmates are anxious to see Lewis
back in his place at school again.

Thelma Myers, second grade, is
welcomed back at school this week
after an absence due to illness of
almost five weeks duration.

The sympathy of all in school was ex-
tended to the Pine children in the
death of their baby brother on
February 5.

Those who had perfect attendance
during the month were:

Upper grades: Lois Siders, Amos
Earl Roebuck, Elias Jones, Charley
Vlad, Harriet Bay, Howard Smith,
Eva Lance, Murphy Stanley, Ken-
neth Stanley, Joe Hink, June Wal-
ter, Billy Zimmerman, Thelma
Wambwell, Carl Bay, Marjorie
Laidig, Jack Fore.

Primary grades: Robert Houston,
Betty Houston, Shirley Houston,
Gerald Hink, Warren Hatch, Ida
Marie Fore, Patsy Risley, Lois Mun-
selle, Evelan Summers, Angele
Eiselen, Shirley Eiselen, Marilyn
Stanley, Charlene Stanley, Betty
Lance, Gail McClanahan, Darlene
Bay, Norma McClanahan, Betty Lance.

The honor roll for citizenship is:

Upper grades: Jesus Pino, Elias
Jones, Lois Siders, Nelo Pino, Ken-
neth Stanley, Murphy Stanley,
John Weaver, Mary Risley, June
Walter, Thelma Wambwell, Mar-
jorie Laidig.

Primary grade: Helen Pino,
Charlene Stanley, Thelma Myers,
Darlene Bay, Angele Eiselen,
Betty Gail McClanahan, Shirley
Houston, Norma McClanahan, Evelan
Summers, JoAnne Risley, Pat-
sy Risley, Delilah Laidig, Betty
Lance, Ida Marie Fore, Helen Fore,
Lois Munselle, Betty HoHuston.

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Upper grades: Jesus Pino, Elias
Jones, Lois Siders, Nelo Pino, Ken-
neth Stanley, Murphy Stanley,
John Weaver, Mary Risley, June
Walter, Thelma Wambwell, Mar-
jorie Laidig.

Primary grade: Helen Pino,
Charlene Stanley, Thelma Myers,
Darlene Bay, Angele Eiselen,
Betty Gail McClanahan, Shirley
Houston, Norma McClanahan, Evelan
Summers, JoAnne Risley, Pat-
sy Risley, Delilah Laidig, Betty
Lance, Ida Marie Fore, Helen Fore,
Lois Munselle, Betty HoHuston.

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John Weaver, Mary Risley, June
Walter, Thelma Wambwell, Mar-
jorie Laidig.

Primary grade: Helen Pino,
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

UNION MAIL BOX 1

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmis-
sion through the mails as second-class mail matter

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six
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\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Ban.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

U. S. CAN SAVE MONEY IF WAR ISN'T IN CARDS

If the average government could only find some
way of letting its right hand know what its left hand
doeth, the world might have a far better chance of living
in peace these days.The other day, for example, Japanese and Amer-
ican officials gathered about the grave of Commodore
Matthew Perry, in New York, and exchanged new vows
as to the eternal qualities of the friendship and harmony
existing between America and Japan.Japanese Ambassador Saito sent a telegram men-
tioning "the indestructibility of the traditional friend-
ship." An official of the American State Department
remarked that Japan and America have never been ene-
mies and that the American people and government
"hope that the record thus established will never be im-
paired." And President Roosevelt, from afar, shed his
blessing on the memorial services to the American sea-
man who brought Japan into the modern world.Now all this sounds extremely fine, and might lead
one to believe that prospects for continued peace be-
tween the two nations were never better—if it were not
that each of the governments involved supports a fight-
ing force as well as a handshaking department, and
that the fighters don't seem to know just what the hand-
shakers are up to.The Japanese have been spending millions on their
navy lately. They have prepared a whole chain of
Pacific islands for war uses. They have refused to be
bound any longer by the limitations of the Washington
naval treaty. And, somehow, it is impossible to escape
the conclusion that, in doing these things, they are think-
ing principally of friendly old Uncle Sam across the
water.Similarly, America has been and still is spending
vast sums on its fleet. The Hawaiian base is being made
into a regular Gibraltar. There are rumors of air bases
and the like in the Aleutian islands. And, once again, it
is very hard to doubt that all this is being done with
one eye on the friendly Japanese over beyond the Pa-
cific.In other words, these two governments seem to be
playing the old game of talking peace and preparing to
fight.Either the peace talk is a lot of hokum which isn't
meant to be taken seriously, or both nations are spend-
ing a lot of money that they might just as well be using
for something else.Before we go any farther, we would do well to find
out which is the case. The ordinary American has no
quarrel with the Japanese — indeed, he rather likes
them. And if this talk about indestructible peace is to
be taken seriously, he could save a good deal of money
on his naval bill.Can't the two governments find some way of making
their right and left hands acquainted?**"HICK COPS"**A bleak future awaits Merle Vandenbush, whom
the Department of Justice terms "Public Rat No. 1."
Captured after a lurid, bank-robbing career, he faces a
long row of years behind bars.That, in itself, is bad enough, but it may be some-
thing else he is contemplating more grimly. Since a
criminal's pride is notoriously sensitive, Vandenbush
may be squirming in the humiliating knowledge that he
a bold, bad man, was caught, not by grim G-men or stal-
wart city bluecoats, but by what he would probably de-
scribe derisively as "hick cops"—four men, the entire
force of Armonk, N. Y.For their splendid work, the four policemen have
been congratulated by G-man Chief Hoover, the town
council has voted them new overcoats and vacations with
pay, and they may split a \$100 reward.Yet this is far from being all they deserve, if they
have taught desperadoes that the open road is no safe
refuge from justice.**YOU BET YOUR LIFE**If a man were to bet \$17,000,000 against \$1 that
he could toss a booklet into the air, and catch it as he
falls, he certainly would be thought to be foolish. He
probably would win, but the small gain would not be
worth the tremendous risk.By the same token, the pedestrian who risks all the
remaining minutes of his life just to save a single minute
by crossing the street recklessly, is an exceedingly
foolish man.In a booklet, "You Bet Your Life," that it has just
issued, a prominent insurance company uses the above
illustration, among others, to demonstrate the folly of
gambling with your life.And pedestrians, whether gamblers or not, will
have to agree that it is a powerful argument against
carelessness on the streets.**MORE EVIDENCE**Excerpts from his diary, published in his birth
month, reveal another of George Washington's many
sides. Historians now point out that the Father of His
Country loved nothing better than a bit of fishing.It is pleasant to note, too, that Washington's diary
of his fishing ventures jibe with his reputation for never
telling a fib. In his notes, there is none of your typical
Izaak Walton exaggeration.On one day, for instance, he records, mournfully,
"caught little or no fish." On another—"no fish were to
be caught today neither."

In a complaining note—"caught only about 30,000

last night." Note that he did not mention the 50 or so thousand that got away, or go into detail about the tremendous scraps put up by the 30,000. Apparently not even the exhilaration of angling could lure him from plain, matter-of-fact truth.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearnshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

ATTEND SOME CHURCH SUNDAY.

Hampshire Colony Congregational

Andrew B. Lempke, Pastor
10 A. M. Sunday school.11 A. M. Church service. Sermon
by the pastor. Subject: "Prayer
Life of Jesus—Service."7:30 P. M. Prayer service.
7:30 P. M. Song sermon, entitled
"The Cross" will be given by the choir.Monday, 7:30 P. M. Teacher
training class.Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. choir practice.
7:30 P. M. Junior League de-
votional meeting.Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Bible
study and prayer service.ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Rev. Elmer S. Nicholson, Pastor
9 A. M. Worship and preaching.
10 A. M. Sunday school.You are welcome and cordially
invited to attend our services and
Sunday school.

Princeton Bible Class

Rev. B. F. Butler, Teacher
Meeting place: Swedish Baptist
church.The study of the Book of Genesis
continues on Tuesday evening,
March 9, beginning with the 24th
chapter.We are finding the study of Genesis
very interesting. Bring your
Bible and meet us with each Tues-
day evening. You will enjoy the
hour of Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

10 A. M. Sunday school.

10:45 A. M. Morning service, Ser-
mon subject "Man."Wednesday testimonial meeting
at 8 o'clock P. M.Reading room, 24 Park Avenue
East, where the Bible, Mrs. Eddy's
writings and all authorized Christian
Science literature may be pur-
chased, read or borrowed, is open
from 2 to 4:30 on Wednesday and
Saturday. The public is cordially
invited to attend the services and
use the reading room. Each week
day morning from 7:30 to 7:45, a
Christian Science program is
broadcast over Station WJJD, 1139
kilcycles, Chicago.This past Thursday evening was
the last one in the second series of
contract bridge games for the men
which has been held this winter at
the Bureau Valley Country club.11 A. M. Public worship in Library
hall. Sermon by the pastor.6 P. M. Young People's service
with Miss Palmer.March 10, the Woman's Auxiliary
society will meet with Mrs. W. G.
Nelson of South Euclid avenue, at
2:30 P. M.A full force of skilled carpenters
are putting the finish wood trim on
the church basement this week;
then the painter, and soon the realiza-
tion of HOME AGAIN!

Christian

Leslie M. Matson, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Bible school.10:45 A. M. Worship service. Ser-
mon theme, "A Victorious Proces-
sion."6:30 P. M. The Christian Endeav-
or society meeting.The young people from the New
Bedford Christian church are com-
ing to worship and enjoy the even-
ing with our young people.Sunday marks the 91st anniversary
of this church. There will be
special music, an anniversary ser-
mon and a historical display of
pictures and documents in the foyer.
All members are urged to attend
and bring a friend.Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crowley, for-
merly of the Clark apartments,moved this past week to Ottawa,
where Tom recently accepted a po-
sition with the Libby Owens Glass
company.Mrs. Nestor Lindstrom of Rock-
ford is visiting this week with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Huff-
stodt of North Main street. Mr.
Lindstrom is expected for the end
of the week and the two will re-
turn to Rockford on Sunday even-
ing. Mrs. Bernice Trimbol of Aurora,
the other attractive daughter of the Huffstodt's is also here on a
short visit.The Misses Nellie B. and Evelyn
K. Nelson of Chicago, are expected
to spend this week end at the par-
ental home of Mrs. J. S. Nelson at
454 Park Avenue East.Mrs. Fred Gibbs (Mae Zearing)
left Thursday to spend a week or
ten days with friends in South
Bend, Indiana, and Cleveland, O.Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Small of
South Pleasant street, Princeton,
were Wednesday night dinner
guests of the Verdein Woods of
Bureau township.Miss Ann Williams of 211 Park
Avenue East left on Friday evening
for Kewanee in company with R. A.
Janssen, who was attending to busi-
ness matters here that day, to
spend the weekend in the Janssen
home as a guest of Miss Betty
Janssen.Princeton now has a Little Old
Curiosity Shop, a combination of
antique and "swap it" store, con-
ducted by Cliff Holmes in the lit-
tle old shop on south Main street
formerly occupied by the Hellstr-
eter Metal Works, and before that
by the McKee and Richardson Gift
Shop. The building with its small
paned windows and aged front cre-
ates just the right atmosphere for
old editions, lovely old china, anti-
que replicas of beds, chairs and
tables, some of which were taken
straight from the old Lovejoy
homestead. Being a versatile gen-
tleman, Cliff will swap, trade and
repair any furniture or old clothes,
and second hand stoves and rugs
will be accepted. You are cordially
invited to visit this "curiosity"
shop.Monday, March 7, 1:30 P. M.
Junior ladies' class meets at the
home of Mrs. Edgar Lundberg on N.
Euclid avenue. Mrs. Earl Miller,
devotional leader.Friday, March 12, 7:30 P. M.
Yokefellows' class meet for regular
monthly session.Sunday, March 14, Rev. Newton
H. Carman, former pastor, will pre-
ach both morning and evening.Sunday, March 21, Rev. E. F.
Muir will be with us for his first
Sunday as our new pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Allen O. Becker, Pastor

10 A. M. Morning worship.

11 A. M. Sunday school.

6:30 P. M. Luther League Juanita
Lane, devotional leader.Tuesday, March 9, monthly coun-
cil meeting. Meeting of the A. R.
G. and Alpha classes.Thursday evening, March 11, Dr.
W. Walter of Dixon will speak at
the Lenten service.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Elmer T. Peters, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Teachers' prayer.

10 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Swedish service.

12 P. M. English service.

7:30 P. M. Lenten Vespers.

The Dorcas society and Lutheran
Brotherhood will meet ThursdayTwo to three hundred cups of tea
a day are sampled by London's only
woman tea-taster. None of the tea
is drunk; it is only sipped for the
taste.In 1936 California led in traffic
deaths with 305 fatalities. New
York was second with 26000.**Girl Scout Birthday Poster**

This is the composite portrait by Lawrence Wilbur of a Girl Scout, that familiar girl in green who, born on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., celebrates her 25th birthday this year in 4,366 American communities.

There are now nearly four hundred thousand members in the Girl Scout organization which Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low founded so unobtrusively a quarter century ago. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary president of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who joined the movement in 1917, is national president.

Good housekeepers; active citizens; fun-loving girls—that's what Girl Scouting develops. Support Girl Scouting in this 25th anniversary year.

The following is a thumbnail history of the Girl Scouts:

In 1912 the first Girl Scout troop was established in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low, who brought the idea from England where she had worked with the Girl Guides. In 1913 the movement began to expand, under the leadership and constant inspiration of Mrs. Low and in 1916 a national headquarters was established in New York.

In 1919 the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts was formed, which laid the cornerstone of international sisterhood in the movement.

In 1920 the Girl Scouts amplified and modified their program in several ways. The Scout uniform, which had first been dark blue like that of the British Girl Guides and then, under the influence of the war, khaki, was changed to its present gray-green. The handbook was rewritten, with new emphasis on the educational side of scouting, and the organization entered a new period of growth.

In 1926 the two national Girl Scout camps on the site of Horace Greeley's farm in Briarcliff Manor, New York, were completed in time for the Girls to welcome a World Camp, with delegates from thirty-two member countries. Also in 1926 the Brownie program for girls between seven and ten was given official recognition in the Girl Scout handbook.

In 1927 the Girl Scouts lost their founder, Juliette Low. Her loss was deeply felt by the whole organization.

1934 saw two important developments in

COMMITTEES OF DIXON LEGION ARE ANNOUNCED

Commander in Appeal to Legionnaires to Wear Buttons

A complete list of all committees of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, has been announced as follows:

Membership — Karl Forsberg, chairman.

Legal—R. Gerald Jones, Elwin Bunnell, Edward Jones, Sherwood Dixon, John L. Davies.

Service and Rehabilitation—Albert Ruggles, Walter M. Smith, George Orgiesen, William Kennedy, Harold Esprey.

Americanism—Clare Thompson, Sherwood Dixon, Elwin Bunnell, Mrs. John Davies, Dr. Z. W. Moss.

Program and entertainment—Walter Fallstrom, Dudley Friedline, Fred Ruben, Joe E. Eichler, Sterling Schrock, S. V. Stafford.

Publicity — W. C. Wood, Rev. James A. Barnett, Harold Bennett, A. L. Carry, Wyllie George.

Employment — William Loftus, Clarence Shaver, A. N. Boyd, Harry Schulz, Walter Knack.

National Defense—Dement Schuler, Claude Horton, B. J. Fraser, Elijah Soper, Rush Rose.

Education — Robert Warner, Frank Vaessen, Cal G. Tyler, Edwin C. Melott, L. C. Ruby.

Child Welfare—Hyman F. Waldorff, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Dr. C. C. Rowley, Norman McClanahan, Fred Enichen.

House—A. C. Handell, Pete Phalen, Joe Tusha, Walter McKean, Walter Coleman, Frank Wadzinski.

Finance—Rae A. Arnould, Walter A. Mueller, Clyde Lenox, Joe Graff, Robert Warner.

Safety — August Wimbley, William Rose, E. C. Risley, Joe Palmer.

Sons of the American Legion—J. A. Snyder, Pete Christiansen, Roy Smith, A. E. McBride, William Kennedy.

Athletic—B. F. Cummings, A. C. Bowers, Frank Gorham, L. E. Sharpe, Carl Goff, D. C. Bryant, Henry Briscoe.

Sick Call and Relief—Dr. H. J. McCoy, Rev. J. A. Barnett, Dr. Raymond Worsley, Jay Sipe, Charles Kels.

Boy Scout—D. C. Bryant, O. O. Burns, Carl Hasselbeck, Thomas Van Matre, Delbert Rinehart.

Boys State—Henry Briscoe, Lloyd Lewis, Ralph Matthews, Harry D. Miller, Robert Boyd.

C. M. T. C.—Walter M. Smith, August Frazee, Fred Ruben, Howard Metzler, Frank Chapman, Guy Gemignani.

Graves Registration—Sterling D. Schrock, Leon Baxley, John Keane, John Kelly, Alvin Olson.

Poppy Day—L. L. Pessink, E. Hamill, Albert Fordyce, Lee Fuqua, Ralph Johnson.

Medal Awards — J. Royal Fitzsimmons, F. D. Merriman, J. M. Brady, George Fries, Dave Crawford.

Sons of A. L. Drum and Bugle Corps—A. G. Holman, Dudley Friedline, Roy Smith, J. Burton Woodworth, Orville Westgor, Clark Thompson.

Ritual—Dr. Willard Thompson, Carl Neuman, T. J. Miller, Jr., Robert Anderson, Joe E. Villiger.

Marksmanship—Charles Lloyd, Lloyd Lewis, Dwight Chapman, S. V. Stafford.

A. L. History and Birthday Party—Rae A. Arnould, John Keane, William Kennedy, Sherwood Dixon, Walter Fallstrom, William Staats, W. C. Wood.

Pleas for Button

A plea to local World War veterans to let the American Legion membership blue and gold lapel button symbolize their pride in their service to their country in its time of need, was made today by E. N. Bower, commander of the post, to wind up the post's membership drive. The Legion button he pointed out, is a public identification of a patriot. Commander Bower gave out the following statement:

"Is there any veteran of the World War so poor in spirit and patriotism that he is not proud of the part he played in the greatest of all military struggles since history began? Have not we veterans a justified pride in our service? If any man were to assert that we had not played our part as men and Americans, how quickly we resent it?"

"The American Legion offers for you, Comrade, to testify to the world of your loyalty in war and your determination to give continued service in peace. The lapel button of the Legion is a notice to all that you failed not when your country called, and that you still subscribe to the patriotism and Americanism for which the Legion stands."

"Without the Legion button, the service man has no method of differentiating himself from the thousands who did not go. He may have served but no one knows it. And the world finds it easy and convenient to forget."

"With the Legion button, you quietly, but effectively identify yourself as one of America's veterans, and as an active participant in the work of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of American principles. You place yourself as both a wartime and peace-time patriot and true American."

"Be proud that you can join the American Legion. Hundreds of thousands of young men would rejoice indeed if their lives could be made over that the Legion might be open to them. Those who did serve but who have not up to now

Waitresses Striking Happy Pose



Forty waitresses in a Detroit restaurant hadn't lost a bit of enthusiasm for their sitdown strike when this picture was taken of them in conference with the management. The girls struck during the noon hour and those in another cafe immediately followed suit. Customers went unfed or waited on themselves. Food cooled unheated in the kitchen. Unpaid checks were numerous. The waitresses want more pay, shorter hours.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Alderman Julien has made a clean sweep; we do not mean in the election particularly, but in fixing up his tonsorial parlors in fine shape.

Marteneen Hill and company caught over one thousand pounds of fish up the river yesterday.

Rock river is again becoming quite full for a cold water institution.

25 YEARS AGO

Governor Charles S. Deneen and General Frank S. Dickson spoke in Dixon this afternoon.

Mrs. George Barnhart passed away this morning at her home, 517 Fifth street.

10 YEARS AGO

Charles "Chuck" McGlynn, alleged bandit sought for many months, was captured this morning in barn on Henry O'Hare farm in May township when sheriff and detectives surrounded building and ordered his surrender.

Mrs. Emma Knowles, wife of Dr. Harry B. Knowles, assistant managing officer at Dixon state hospital, passed away at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital late last evening.

come into the Legion are sending in their applications by the thousands. They are proud they answered the call. They want the world to know it.

The Legion's great days are ahead. Its principles, calling for vigorous peace time service, commend it to all. It is far better to be in the Legion than to explain why you are not. The Legion invites you to comradeship. Be one of the active Legionaires of Dixon. Join up."

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The Ashton Bank to Almon J. Tedwall et ux WD \$1 w₁ ne₁ Sec. 26, Ashton Tp.

August Burhenn et ux to Almon B. 68, Dixon.

J. Tedwall et ux WD \$1 Pt Lt 6, Carrie E. Stitzell et hus to Joe Lawley WD \$1 Pt Lt 1 B; 1 River Park Add. Dixon.

John A. Bjerge et hus to Sam Wenstrom WD \$1 e₁ ne₁ Sec. L Alto Tp.

Ida Smith et al to George Yenrich QCD \$1 e₁ Lts 1, 2, nw fri 4; w₁ Lts 1, 2, fri 4; Cec. 3 Wyoming Tp.

Arthur Archer et ux to Elmer Walter WD \$750 Lts 21, 22 B 3 Geisinger's Sub. Compton.

Gideon A. Hamel et al Tr. to Otto Schade Dd. \$975, Pt Lt 4 B 13, Ashton.

Gideon A. Hamel et al Tr. to William F. Klingebiel Dd. \$2300, Pt Lts. 5, 6 B 16, Ashton.

William A. Keno Spec. Mas. to Charles B. Hatch Mas. Dd. \$6240 e₁ e₁ ne₁; s₁ w₁ ne₁; n₁ w₁ ne₁, Sec. 13, May Tp.

Ida Smith et al to Bertha Snow and Etta Fause QCD \$1 Pt n₁ e₁ se₁; sec. 1, Sec. 32, Willow Creek Tp; Lt 3, nw₁ Sec. 4; Lt 3, ne₁ Sec. 5 Wyoming Tp.

Michael Sullivan et ux to Amel L. Bresson et ux WD \$19,380 ne₁ Sec. 4, Viola Tp.

J. C. Larson et ux to Frank Blaine et ux QCD \$12,000 se₁ Sec. 23, w₁ sw₁ Sec. 24, E. Grove Tp.

John Beeler et ux to Ward D. Shank WD \$12,500 Pt ne₁ Sec. 19 Palmyra Tp.

George L. Toot et ux to Clyde C. Yount et ux WD \$1 Pt Lts 8, 9, 10, Sub B 4, N. Dixon.

Bert Fry et al by Mas. to Mary C. Fry Mas. Dd. \$6286.75 Lt 15, Pt Lt 16, B 10, Dement's Add, Dixon.

Indiana trappers believe their present trapping season will surpass that of last year which brought them \$750,000.

Features of Air Lanes This Eve- ning and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

12:00 Five Star Revue—WBMM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
1:00 Navy Band—WMAQ
1:30 Painted Dreams—WGN
1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBMM
2:00 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Molly of the Movies—WGN
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
3:15 Life of Mary Sothern—WGN
3:30 "Follow the Moon"—WMAQ
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
5:00 Army Band—WENR
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WOC
Singing Lady—WGN
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Renfrew of the Mounted—WBMM
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
Evening

6:00 Amos 'n Andy—WLO
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Ray Heatherton—WBMM
Lum and Abner—WENR
6:45 Boake Carter—WBMM
7:00 Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Heidi's Brigadiers—WBMM
Helen Hayes in Bramble—WLW
7:30 Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
Sweetest Love Songs—WLW
8:00 Radio Theater—WBMM
8:30 Baron Munchausen & "Shar-
key"—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King's Orch—WBMM
Richard Huber—WENR
10:00 Amos 'n Andy—WMAQ

SUNDAY

Morning
8:00 Sunday at Aunt Susan's — WBMM
Coast to Coast on a Bus—
WMAQ
9:00 Church of the Air—WBMM
10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family — WOC
Dress Rehearsal—WMAQ
11:00 Southerners—WENR
11:30 University of Chicago Round
Table—WMAQ
Salt Lake City Tabernacle
Choir—WOC
Radio City Music Hall—
WENR

Afternoon

12:30 Our Neighbors—WENR
Melody Matinee—WMAQ
1:00—Music of the Theater—WOC
Magic Key—WENR
1:30 Mysteries—WMAQ
1:45 Cooks Travelog—WBMM
2:00 N. Philharmonic Orch—
WBMM
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—WMAQ

2:30 Grand Hotel—WMAQ
3:00 Penthouse Serenade—WMAQ
Vespers—WENR
3:30 Musical Camera—WMAQ
4:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
4:30 Col. Stoophalay & Budd—
WENR

Evening
5:00 Joe Penner—WBMM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
5:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Rubinoff—WBMM

MONDAY

Morning
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch—WMAQ
Betty & Bob—WBMM

9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Modern Cinderella—WBMM
Bachelor's Children—WGN

9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBMM

9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WBMM
Magazine of the Air—WBMM

10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
10:30 Big Sister—WBMM

How to be Charming—WMAQ
10:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allen Ray Dafoe—WBMM

11:00 Girl Alone—WBMM
The Gumps—WBMM

11:15 Story of Mary Martin—
WMAQ

Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—
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Sterling, Prophetstown Play For Cage Title

STERLING IS EASY VICTOR; SEMI-FINALS

Lee Center Battles Stubbornly But Is Outclassed

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Illinois prep regional basketball championships will be determined in 55 centers tonight, and missing from the prep title picture will be several teams which for several seasons have figured in the final state title scramble.

Danville, runner-up to Decatur for the state championship last season, went out of the running at Westville last night, dropping a 32 to 28 decision to Allerton. Thornton high of Harvey, champion in 1933 and finalist in 1934 and 1935, was whipped by Chicago Heights, 26 to 19.

Several teams, however, showed they will put in strong bids for regional honors tonight and then shoot at sectional and final victories later in the month. Springfield advanced at Jacksonville, defeating Winchester 39 to 21. Centrals, strong southern team, routed New Baden 49 to 15, while at Lincoln, Mt. Pulaski trimmed Elkhart 75 to 16.

TOURNAMENTS

At Dixon

Prophetstown 38, Amboy 9.

Sterling 38, Lee Center 17.

At DeKalb

DeKalb 23, Sycamore 12.

Waterman 26, Shabbona 18.

At Freeport

Stockton 33, Scales Mound 19.

Freeport 34, Durand 22.

At Galva

Alpha 26, Lafayette 23.

Kewanee 33, Genesee 21.

At Moline

Moline 33, Rock Island 17.

East Moline 35, Orion 20.

At Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris 26, Polo 13.

Rochelle 19, Oregon 15.

At Ottawa

LaSalle-Peru 22, Streator 20.

Ottawa 43, Leland 24.

At Rockford

Rockford 54, Peoria 18.

Harlem (Rockford) 23, Marengo 20.

At Savanna

Fulton 48, Morrison 12.

Mt. Carroll 33, Warren 30.

GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS NAMED

Paul Hartnek Repeats In Heavyweight Division

Chicago, March 6—(AP)—Eight Golden Glove champions, paced by repeat winner Paul Hartnek of Creighton University, tapered off today before getting in shape to meet New York amateur pugilists on March 24.

Before a roaring crowd of 20,000 spectators at the finals in Chicago stadium last night, Hartnek outpointed Len Lem Schumacher, Cliff Melton and Harry Gumbert, all fighting for regular berths, against Havana tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The newspaper cameramen have been giving the New York Yankees so much attention that folks are beginning to think they're part of the Yanks' squad,

Clearwater, Fla.—They're thinking of giving the Brooklyn Dodgers' secretary, John German, a medal. He talked salary with Third Baseman Joe Stripp for just two hours, and came up with an okay from the infielder.

Pasadena—Manager Jimmy Dykes says White Sox hurlers will be ready to pitch to outfielders and infielders when the latter arrive in camp Tuesday.

Chicago—If the Chicago Cubs start a lot of ham and eggs on their trip to spring camp at Catalina Island, maybe it will be because they don't want to hurt the boss' feelings.

Manager Charlie Grimm will have his own "home grown" ham and eggs. From his Missouri farm, on board the special which will start west tomorrow night,

The champions:

112 pound class—Jimmy Urso, Detroit.

118 pounds—Frank Kainrath, Chicago.

126 pounds—William Joyce, Gary, Ind.

135 pounds—Edward Kozole, Detroit.

147 pounds—Verne Patterson, Chicago.

160 pounds—Al Wardlow, Dayton, Ohio.

175 pounds—Herman West, Buckner, Ill.

Heavyweight—Paul Hartnek, Omaha, Neb.

Metz' Success Has Boosted Chicago For 4-Ball Match

Miami, Fla., March 6—(AP)—The success of Dick Metz, in the Hollywood open boosted the Chicagoans' stock today for the international four-all golf matches beginning at Miami Country club tomorrow.

Metz won \$700 top money with a 272 for the 72-hole tourney that ended yesterday at Hollywood, and followed up his recent victory in the Thomasville (Ga.) open.

Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., finished with 275 to tie for second and receive \$400 each. Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., was fourth with 276 and \$280. Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., tied for fifth at 277 and split \$400.

Architects have a gadget now which enable them to design houses to receive the most solar light in winter and most shade in summer.

Scholars report that approximately 150,000 variations in manuscripts of the New Testament are known.

One of the latest novelties in the Soviet Union is said to be lip-stick flavored with various alco-holic beverages.

California canned over a million cases of orange juice in 1936.

Psychologists say many young men and women take up professions unsuited to their abilities because they have not fully explored their aptitudes.

Increased production of apples in the United States is forecast by studies by the University of California.

Psychologists say that the inability of some children to learn from books is normal.

REGION CHAMPS IN 55 CENTERS NAMED TONIGHT

Danville, Last Year's State Tourney Runner Up Is Out

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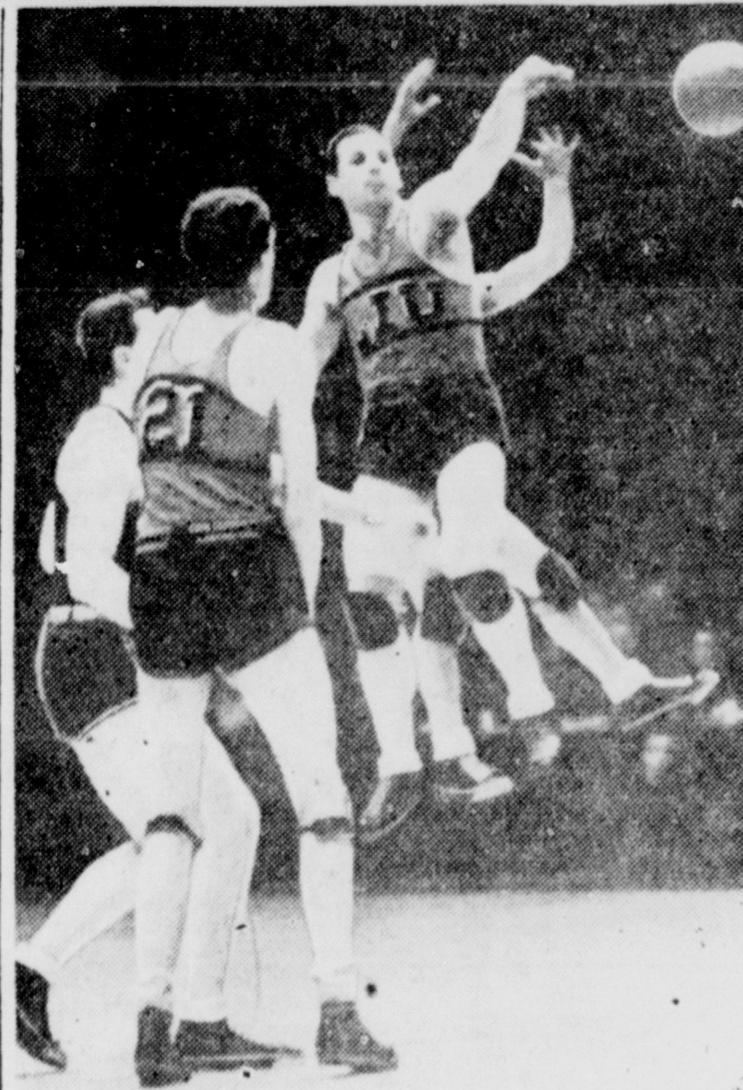
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SUSPENDED SUSPENSE



ROCHELLE PLAYS MT. MORRIS FOR REGION TITLE

Polo, Oregon Clash For Consolation Honor Tonight

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, March 6—Mt. Morris and Rochelle will play tonight at the regional basketball tournament here for the championship as a result of their victories over Polo and Oregon respectively Friday night.

Mt. Morris trimmed Polo 26 to 13 in the first game. Polo grabbed a 4-1 period lead but the Mountaineers rallied in the second for a 10-7 half time advantage. In the third period Mt. Morris extended this lead to 17-9 and continued in control of the situation until the end of the game.

Rochelle stayed off a last quarter rush by Oregon to win 19 to 15. The Hub City team was ahead 10 to 6 in the first quarter and 14 to 8 at half time. Rochelle held an 18 to 9 lead in the third quarter when Oregon started its rally. Oregon outscored Rochelle 6 to 1 in the final period.

Mt. Morris (26)

	g.	ft.	p.	t.
Henricks, f.	1	0	1	2
DeArvil, f.	1	3	3	5
Friller, f.	0	1	3	1
E. Miller, f.	0	0	0	0
Bruner, c.	4	3	3	11
McChesney, c.	0	0	0	0
R. Miller, g.	1	0	4	2
Clapper, g.	0	0	2	0
Zellers, g.	1	2	0	4
Marshall, g.	0	1	0	1
	8	10	9	26

Polo (13)

	g.	ft.	p.	t.
Aldrich, f.	1	1	4	3
Schrivyer, f.	1	0	2	2
Fisher, f.	0	0	0	0
Woodruff, c.	0	5	1	5
Rowland, c.	0	0	1	0
Kaufman, g.	0	0	4	0
Fouke, g.	0	0	2	0
Kroh, g.	0	0	0	0
Torsten, g.	0	3	0	3
Savage, g.	0	0	0	0
	2	9	14	13

Rochelle (19)

	g.	ft.	p.	t.
Buro, f.	2	0	0	4
Hazelton, f.	0	3	3	3
Eckhardt, c.	3	0	0	6
O. Krahenbuhl, g.	1	2	4	2
Whitelock, g.	0	2	2	2
E. Krahenbuhl, g.	0	0	0	0
	6	7	7	19

Oregon (15)

<tr

News of Interest to Community Farmers

MAU APPEALS FOR EXTENDED FLOOD HELP

Four Thousand Farmers in Stricken Areas in Need

J. E. Mau, president of Lee County Farm Bureau, through a letter to his directors, has requested them to form committees in each township to solicit for the needs of the 4000 farmers who have been found in want in the flood area. The recent survey made by the I. A. A. Committee reveals that White county has 27% of its area flooded and 860 farmers seriously affected; Gallatin county with 80% flooded with 700 farmers affected; Saline county with 40% flooded with 500 farmers affected; Massac county, 33% flooded with 350 farmers affected; Pulaski-Alexander counties, 55% flooded with 1000 farmers affected; Pope-Hardin counties, 10% with 210 farmers affected; Hamilton county 7% flooded with 75 farmers affected and Johnson county 2% flooded with 30 farmers affected.

The area inundated represents the best agricultural land of the counties upon which was stored the principal feed and roughage supplies. There will be very little salvage to this feed when the water recedes. It is believed that the growing wheat has been entirely destroyed. There was considerable loss to poultry and livestock. Many buildings are badly damaged and in some instances they were swept away entirely. Rehabilitation costs to these farmers will be heavy. With rehabilitation of buildings, machinery and equipment an immediate requirement and spring seeding only thirty days away in that territory, one can realize the problem that confronts those stricken farmers.

Mr. Mau believes that the county should now organize and make a strong plea for such contributions as can be made by the farmers. Money, which we believe is the easiest way to carry on this solicitation, as it is somewhat cumbersome to send feed and supplies of that type. Therefore, cash contributions would be much better. If a farmer is donating five or ten bushels of corn, if he will take that to the elevator and send the check to his township committeemen, and township committeemen to the Farm Bureau, and the Farm Bureau will send it to the I. A. A. Flood Relief. This will facilitate the handling of supplies much better than if various grains were dumped into cars and sent to the flood area. It is suggested by Mr. Mau that the Farm Bureau director as chairman, his vice-director and chairman of the Soil Conservation Committee, act as a committee of three to pick out men to solicit all the farmers in their territory.

Lee County Responded Once Before

Lee county, during the cyclone a few years ago, responded very well with their cash contributions for the relief of farmers in the cyclone area. We feel sure that Lee county farmers have been waiting for the chance to help out the fellow farmers in the southern flooded area.

A total of 4,498,710 dozen eggs have been bought by the AAA in its emergency surplus removal program, put into effect January 15 to prevent a continuation in the abnormally sharp decline in winter farm egg prices resulting from extremely mild winter weather conditions according to word received by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The most important secrets of success in deep-fat frying are: Using the right kind of fat; heating the fat to the right temperature and keeping it just hot enough during the frying, and preparing the food properly before frying, especially drying it somewhat.

Sheets ironed from selvage to selvage have increased in width as much as 3 to 4 per cent, and at the same time decreased in length from 7 to 8 per cent, partly because of shrinkage. Had they been ironed repeatedly along their length, they would not have become so short.

Harry N. Schooler, Brookings, S.D., has been named assistant director of the North Central Division of the AAA. Illinois is located in the North Central Region, of which C. R. Wickard is director in charge of administering the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program.

Planting flowers along the outside of the fence or hedge gives passers-by additional beauty to look at and greatly improves the appearance of roadsides.

Mold throughout silage indicates faulty packing, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

4-H CLUBBERS USUALLY GO ON TO COLLEGES

Urbana, Ill., March 6—Illinois' 28,025 farm boys and girls who are learning better farming and home-making practices as members of 4-H clubs are also creating a desire to obtain additional scholastic training, according to E. L. Pilchard and Miss Mary A. McKee, extension specialists in junior club work, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Of the 1231 students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, during the first semester of the present school year, 585 or more than 45 per cent are former 4-H club members, they explain.

Three hundred eighty-six of the 807 students enrolled in the agricultural courses are former 4-H club members, and 199 of the 474 students enrolled in home economics courses are former club members.

Illinois Second

In the percentage of students in the agricultural college who were former club members, Illinois ranks second in the list of 12 states reporting. Nebraska is in the lead with a rating of 46 per cent. Illinois boasts an enrollment of 250 in its college 4-H club.

For the 12 states as a whole, of the 12,575 students enrolled in agriculture and home economics, 4250 or 33 per cent were former club members.

A definite upward trend is indicated by annual summaries kept by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Data for the first summary were compiled for the college year, 1927-28. At that time the reports indicated that there were 751 former 4-H club members enrolled as students as compared with the 4250 reported for the present year—a gain of 560 per cent.

Local 4-H club activities are sponsored in Illinois by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in cooperation with farm and home advisers and local club leaders.

"The goal of 4-H club work is not attendance at a college or university, but, through its program, 4-H club work does interest large numbers in continuing their education," Pilchard said.

LEE ALLOTTED SOIL DEPLETING, AND CORN ACRES

292,625 of Former And 162,839 Of The Latter

The County Soil Depleting Base of 292,625 Soil Depleting acres represents the number of acres which the county committee may allot to the townships in the county. The township committees will then allot the acres given to that township to the farmers in their townships. The total individual Soil Depleting bases in the county can not exceed the 292,625 acres given to the county. A Soil Depleting base is given each farm in the county and in order to earn benefit payments the operator of the farm must decrease his soil depleting crops below the base given that farm. He can get paid for reducing as much as fifteen per cent of his base, but will be paid on the number of acres he has reduced below his base, if that acreage is not more than 15 per cent of the base. Example: A farm which has a base of one hundred acres can be paid on, from one tenth of an acre to fifteen acres if he reduces his soil depleting crops that amount. He could not get paid on more than fifteen acres as more than 15 acres would be more than 15 per cent of his base. This is known as diversion payment. If the acres which were taken from soil depleting crops were put into conserving crops, conservation payment would also be made.

Service Well Appreciated

We have many instances where the service in the Cold Storage plant is very well appreciated by those who are using it.

We have one instance of Mr. George Kofoed, who during the recent slippery weather, lost an animal by breaking its leg. He immediately slaughtered this animal and brought it into the cold storage plant, thereby saving him considerable in dollars and cents.

Another farmer, moving into this territory from Bureau county, wrote up and requested a box so that as soon as he moves in here, he might have it to put his meat products in. These are only two of the many, many reports that we are receiving from our farmer patrons.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS MUST BE RENTED NOW

110 New Lockers Are Ordered For Lee County Plant

The last chance for Farm Bureau members in Lee county, until a new plant is erected to obtain cold storage lockers will be within the next two weeks or more. A new order for 110 lockers has been placed with the Master Locker Company at Sioux City, Iowa, where the lockers were purchased by the plant when they opened. These additional lockers will bring the capacity of the plant up to 320, which is the total amount of lockers that can go into the plant. If you have not a cold storage locker and wish to get one you had better send in your check for \$10 and sign an application for a locker as soon as the 110 lockers are filled there will be no more available until a new plant will be built somewhere in the country. At the present time only about 95 lockers are available, 15 lockers have been spoken for already.

All Products Must Be Inspected

At the last board of directors meeting the regulation was put on the books that all products which are brought into the plant for storage in lockers must first be submitted to the plant manager for inspection and preparation for storage. This includes wrapping and freezing, as all the products must be sharp frozen before being placed in the locker. This is necessary because of state regulations and for the protection of the other patrons.

Cut Up Pork Products Hard to Handle

Another difficulty which is encountered is that of patrons cutting up of pork products before they bring them into the plant.

Some might think this is a saving but those associated closely with the plant find that it causes a great deal of inconvenience. No suitable arrangements were made in the construction of the plant to handle cut up meat in the chill room, so when pork products that have been cut up come in in baskets it is very hard to handle this type of meat. It is also dangerous for farmers bringing in cut up meat to place to put warm meat side by side. It takes only a few hours for pork products to start souring. It is preferable from the standpoint of the plant management and also from the financial standpoint to bring in the carcass without cutting, only splitting through the center. In this manner it can be placed in the chill room immediately on hooks without causing much inconvenience. No suitable arrangements were made in the construction of the plant to handle cut up meat in the chill room, so when pork products that have been cut up come in in baskets it is very hard to handle this type of meat. It is also dangerous for farmers bringing in cut up meat to place to put warm meat side by side. It takes only a few hours for pork products to start souring. It is preferable from the standpoint of the plant management and also from the financial standpoint to bring in the carcass without cutting, only splitting through the center. In this manner it can be placed in the chill room immediately on hooks without causing much inconvenience. No suitable arrangements were made in the construction of the plant to handle cut up meat in the chill room, so when pork products that have been cut up come in in baskets it is very hard to handle this type of meat. It is also dangerous for farmers bringing in cut up meat to place to put warm meat side by side. 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Children's Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1. S Author of "The Birds"	16 One that spots instruments.
Christmas Carol.	17 Keyed
10 Sewing machine reel.	18 Killed.
11 War flyer.	19 Social insect.
12 Hair tool.	20 Eel trap.
13 Bland.	21 Greater Diptera
15 Wheel center.	22 Chamlets
16 Trays for dishes.	23 Singing voices
18 Neuter pronoun.	25 Blood-sucking insect.
19 Spain.	26 Distant.
20 Snaky fish.	27 Steel.
21 Bitter drug.	28 Court excuse.
23 Rigid.	29 Reddish brown pigment.
28 To give.	30 Indian vernacular.
29 To encircle.	31 Overpowering fright.
30 Book name.	32 Secular.
32 To scoff.	33 Sage.
33 Sound of inquiry.	34 One and one.
35 Wool knots.	35 Fairy.
36 Small particle.	36 Habitats.
37 Father — writer.	37 Officers' mallets.
38 Nothing	38 One who ices.
40 Lists of names	39 Cat's murmur.
	40 Provided.
	41 North.
	42 Musical note.
	43 Love her stories.
	44 North America.
	45 Hail!



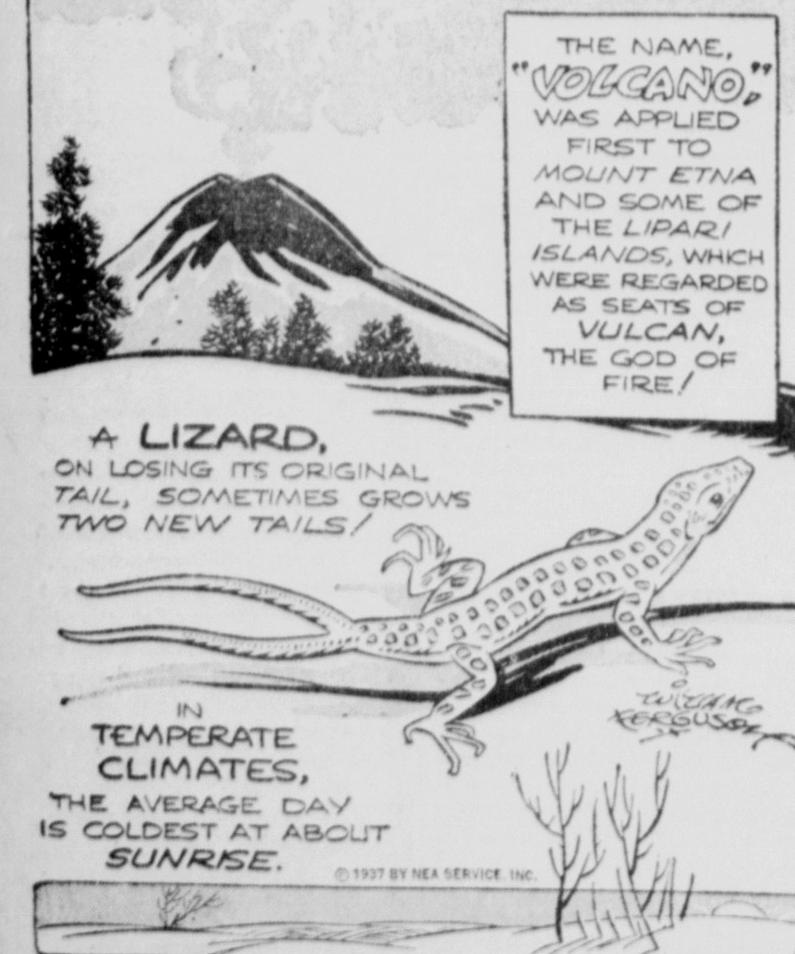
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Since she has been reading those biographies of great people she is losing respect for us."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE maximum temperature of the day usually occurs toward the middle of the afternoon, although the supply of solar heat is greatest at noon. Then the temperature begins to drop, as the atmosphere cools, and this cooling process continues until the appearance of the morning sun checks it.

NEXT: What is a bulb?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hail the Chief



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Upsetting Information

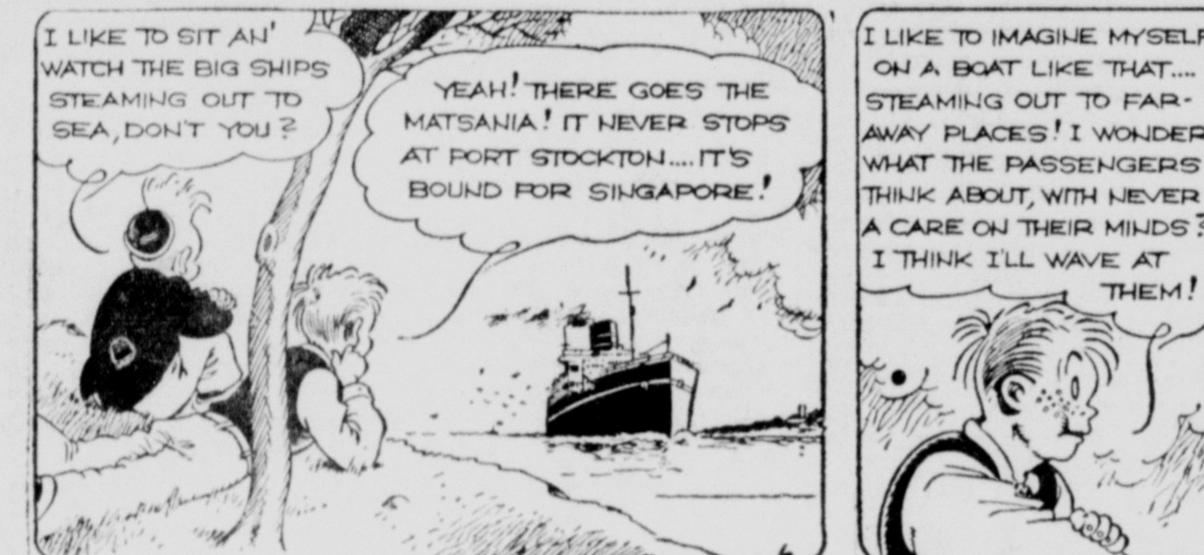


By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



She'll Return Some Day



ALLEY OOP



Now, Anything Can Happen



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS



Bow Wow's All Set



By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

THE NAME, "VOLCANO" WAS APPLIED FIRST TO MOUNT ETNA AND SOME OF THE LIPARI ISLANDS, WHICH WERE REGARDED AS SEATS OF VULCAN, THE GOD OF FIRE!

A LIZARD, ON LOSING ITS ORIGINAL TAIL, SOMETIMES GROWS TWO NEW TAILS!

IN TEMPERATE CLIMATES, THE AVERAGE DAY IS COLDEST AT ABOUT SUNRISE.

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE maximum temperature of the day usually occurs toward the middle of the afternoon, although the supply of solar heat is greatest at noon. Then the temperature begins to drop, as the atmosphere cools, and this cooling process continues until the appearance of the morning sun checks it.

NEXT: What is a bulb?

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8-6

NICE GUY

© 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

J. P. WILLIAMS

3-6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — MANCHU SOY Beans — cleaned, Wisconsin States Pride, early seed oats, Glenn Dyas, Franklin Grove, Phone Dixon 7500. 553*

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 9 at 11 o'clock. Work horses and colts; dairy cows, fresh and springers; bulls and calves. One pure-bred Holstein bull, 9 months old, T. B. and blood tested from one of the best herds in Ogle county. One lot of Shorthorn yearling bulls. Bred sows, boars and feeder pigs. Stock and butcher cattle. Bred ewes and bucks. Machinery and harness. Sell for Smith Bros. at 11 o'clock. A good market to buy or sell. Bring your consignment in early. M. R. Roe, Auct. 552

FOR SALE — CHOW PUPPIES, three months old. Excellent pedigree. Prices reasonable. Theo. Gaul, 724 East Morgan St. 553*

FOR SALE—USED CARS: 1933 Master Chevrolet sport coupe; 1931 Chevrolet Coach; 1930 Ford 4-door town sedan; 1930 Ford coupe; 1930 Dodge 6 Sport coupe. Late 1929 Plymouth 4-door sedan; 1933 Terraplane pick up truck. All in extra good shape. Prices right. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L 1216. 543*

PUBLIC SALE MARCH 12 — 40 head horses, each horse sold with one week's guarantee; 20 good brood sows, Hampshire, to farrow about April 1. Used machinery, both horse and tractor. Gonigan-Bass-Hall Co. Walnut, Ill. 543*

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG HOLSTEIN Cows, fresh. Telephone 26120. Chas. Bremer, R. 4, Dixon. 543*

FOR SALE—THREE DESIRABLE building lots, north side, paved street, \$1300. E. M. Graybill Agency. Phone 124. 533*

FOR SALE—20 WELL BRED HOLSTEIN cows and heifers. Five fresh now. Vilas Hensel, Princeton, Illinois, (2 miles west of Dover) 533*

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BRICK bungalow, modern, soft-water system for hot water, cement basement; garage; chicken house, two lots. Priced at \$2500. E. M. Graybill Agency. Phone 124. 533*

FOR SALE—TWO JOHN DEERE manure spreaders; 1 Great Western manure spreader in good repair; 1 two-bottom John Deere tractor plow in good condition; 1 John Deere G. P. tractor in excellent shape; 9 head of work horses. C. W. Woessner, Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Implement, 417 Third Avenue, Dixon. Phone Y 969. 533*

PUBLIC SALE, MARCH 10—SIX head horses, 8 good Holstein milk cows, all fresh; 20 feeders about 550 lbs.; 11 feeders for pasture; one coming 2-year-old Holstein bull. Reg. No. 704398 Rawleigh Creator Bessie Ormsby. 11 hogs, some soy bean hay; 1 Case threshing machine and complete line of Farm Machinery. D. L. North, 3 miles west of Lee Center, R. No. 2, Amboy. 526*

FOR SALE—CORNER BUILDING Lot in Swisville, with good shade trees. South-east corner of Third Ave. and Center St. Inquire at 734 E. Second Street. 524

F. W. MCNESS SANITARY PRODUCTS, extracts, spices, remedies, stock tonic, dust mops, brooms etc. Thomas Foster, Paw Paw. Wait for the McNess representative and get the best. 506*

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. t

FOR SALE—MANURE MIKE Drew, 503 Spruce Street. 506

FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNITURE. Bed, dresser, chest and night table. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone X-1302. 471

FOR SALE—SHIPPING TAGS. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

WANTED

WANTED — FRESH EGGS. WE pay highest cash prices for eggs and poultry. Fordham & Havens, 105½ Peoria Ave. Call 1070. 543*

WANTED—TO RENT, BY RELIABLE party, 5 or 6 room modern house on or before April 1st. Address Box 60, care Telegraph. 543

WANTED—TO BUY TWO WORK horses, 4 to 7 years old, weight 1250 to 1600 lbs., and sound. Write box 90, care Telegraph. 533*

WILL PAY UP TO \$75.00 EACH for Indianhead Pennies dated before 1910. Send 10c for complete new Buying Catalog. Wisconsin Coin Co., Box 424, Milwaukee, Wis. 531*

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK, HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR IRON, METAL, RAGS, TIRES, PAPER AND CATTLE, HORSE HIDES, SINOW & WIENMAN. PHONE 81. 536

WANTED—1½ YARD CRANE State condition and price, weight. Write letter to Russell Koska Company, Newark, Illinois. 531*

WANTED—CESS POOL CLEANING. Cisterns. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce Street. 506

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. t

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty Weather-proof vans with pac's Schoover Trans. Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 45310. 30826

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID Phone 1024. 543

WANTED — HANDY MAN FOR garage work. Address letter Box 30, care Telegraph. 543

WANTED—MAID CALL IN PERSON at Dewey Hotel, 303 First St. 543

MEN WANTED TO HANDLE EXCLUSIVE territories with 800 to 1200 stockmen. Must be qualified for \$100.00 per month. Sales experience not necessary. Our District Manager helps you. National Live Stock Remedy Company, 6309 Yale Avenue, Chicago, Dept. 133. 543

HELP WANTED—GAS STATION attendant. Call in person after 6 P. M. Rainbow Inn. 533

FOR RENT — 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, heat, light and water furnished. \$20.00. 5-room unfurnished, all-modern apartment, heat and water furnished. Hess Agency. Phone 870. 553

ELDENA NEWS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Mary Huskner Clark, Edith Thompson, Lee Clark, John Clark, William Clark, Harry Clark, Arthur Clark, Della Myers, and unknown heirs of George Clark, deceased, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of George Clark, deceased, late of Chiles, Miami County, Kansas.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said Lee County, Illinois for the probate of the Will of George Clark, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said Will has been set by said court for the 29th day of March, A. D. 1937, at the hour of Ten O'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear. If you see fit and show cause, if any you have, why said Will should not be admitted to probate.

Sterling D. Schrock, County Clerk.

March 5, 1937. March 6-13-20

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Warren C. Durkee, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in May, A. D. 1937.

Dated this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1937.

Susan Steel Durkee, Administratrix.

John P. Devine and

Henry C. Warner, Attorneys.

More than 700,000 bicycles were sold in the United States during 1935.

Dragonflies fly backward and sideways without altering the position of their bodies.

March 6-13-20

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD.

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive architect, and promptly likes him tremendously. Daphne finds herselfliking him tremendously.

JENNIFER, six years younger than Daphne, is one sister.

Jennifer is vivacious, somewhat selfish sister who resents Daphne's guidance and her first love, Larry. She dates TICKLED, a New York, Daphne's beau. Then Daphne sees in Jennifer a challenge to herself—a challenge to get a bit more from her own life and career.

Daphne believes Larry is married until Jennifer announces one night that Larry had called her NOT MARRIED. She says she's going to set her cap for him.

The next Sunday, Tuck and Jennifer and Daphne visit Larry. Jennifer gets a bit more of what she wants from Daphne.

ANNE studied her for a few minutes and bit her tongue to keep back all she knew. She might have said: "The trouble is that you are having a lovely time playing house in Daphne's apartment. You don't want to do anything but stay in bed until noon and stay up all night. You don't want to help." She didn't say it.

She was saved from saying anything more. Daphne called from the other side of the door.

Jennifer jumped up and opened it. "Oh, Daphne, what on earth have you there?" She began relieving Daphne of the packages that weighted her down.

"Hello, Anne. I've been Christmas shopping. I can afford it, but it's got to be done and Christmas is only two weeks away. And what a night to be shopping."

"Winter seems to have come with a vengeance," Anne said comfortably, stretching her toes out of the fire.

"Hasn't it though? It's a night out not fit for man nor beast. It feels like rain and if we have rain over these frozen ruts it will not be any fun getting around New York."

"Speaking of getting around"—Jennifer looked up from the tea she had poured for Daphne—"Tuck is taking me to a party in the Village tonight."

Daphne had not had her tea, her nerves were jumpy and she was tired. "You're not going," she said flatly.

"Come off it, Daphne. Anybody'd think I was an infant in swaddling clothes who couldn't keep her eyes open after 6 o'clock."

"That isn't the point," Daphne went on coldly. "The point is that you've got to get to school in the morning and I know that crowd in the Village. I don't happen to like them. For that matter I don't happen to like your

Jennifer sighed. "Oh, Anne, help me! You're going to say that it costs a lot and you want me to make good. Well, I never will. I simply loathe secretarial school and I can't make those funny little lines but Daphne won't let me give it up! Anybody's think I hadn't tried to earn a living when I had my job in Wall Street. It wasn't my fault that I got fired."

"What do you want to do?" Jennifer played with the tassel on her belt and sighed. "I don't know. That's the trouble. There are so few careers—"

OH, since we're in the romance department, any word from Smith?"

"No word from Smith," Daphne said shortly.

"No harm meant. I just thought that speaking of 'the right man' . . ."

The telephone rang in the bedroom. "I'll get it," Jennifer called back.

"It's for you, Daph. It's Smith." Daphne really bounced out of her chair. Anne couldn't hear what she said but she could hear the purr in her voice.

She put on her overshoes and tucked her hair under her damp hat.

"I guess you won't mind if I run along tonight?"

Daphne, with a flush on her cheek, a broad smile, said, "Must you, Anne? He's coming right up. We're going to a German restaurant and to see that ridiculous melodrama, *The Drunkard*."

"I call that subtle," Jennifer said. "The first time he calls up and asks for a date, she accepts. Keep 'em dangling. That's my method."

"Anne, shall I wear the black taffeta?"

"I think a little Tyrolean costume would be cute," Jennifer proffered.

Then, when Daphne went to the door with Anne, Jennifer slipped into the bedroom, closed the door behind her, and took the telephone from its stand. She was going to pursue her learning her own way.

No sister was going to tell her what to do. Keeping her in like a schoolgirl. She was a woman who had a right to do as she pleased!

She dialed her number and bit on her lower lip.

"Hello . . ." she said after a moment. "I can't talk now but . . . I'll meet you later . . . yes I've told you I would . . . I've been good too long."

She put the receiver back on the hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt were Dixon callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burdige are assisting the Hiram Eberly farm in the absence of Mrs. Eberly, who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital for the past two months and who we are glad to report is improving steadily from a very serious illness.

The Kruse family have moved to the farm vacated by Charles Gugerty.

L. H. Phillips butchered Wednesday.

Mrs. Elsie Bone was the proud recipient of the quilt given away at the box social Friday evening.

The ice gorge at Castle Rock has attracted a good many from this vicinity.

George Mossholder was a caller in Eldena Monday.

Mrs. Cora Shoemaker is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Grobe.

The Sunshine class met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Johnson with a good attendance. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all those present. Mrs. Fred Joynt assisted the hostess in serving a tasty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle called Sunday at the Mossholder home.

Miss Kathryn Fuestman and Miss Phyllis Gleim of Ashton, visited ver the week end at the home of her brother Fred Fuestman.

L. C. Glessner is spending this week in Wisconsin on business.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brewer and Miss Jean Aschenbrenner of Chicago called on friends and relatives here Thursday.

Dr. Gene Sullivan called on Clyde Dunst in his home Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dunst has been ailing for some time and is not feeling so good at this reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Guntle and sons attended the P. T. A. meeting in Sugar Grove last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Dixon were dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Sanford are new at home to their many friends on a farm near Ashton.

Mrs. Clinton Hepler who has been on the sick list is slowly improving.

Mrs. William A. Morris has gone to Walnut to spend a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. King of Dixon spent Wednesday night at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

A farewell surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. George Gates and family who are leaving soon for Dixon to make their home was held Tuesday evening at the Fred Gates home with whom they have been living.

The Arlene card club met

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By Miss Grace Pearl
Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers and son, Jack Everett, from near Oregon, were dinner guests Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse of Dixon were supper guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker, south of town.

Supt. Neil A. Fox and his manual training class motored to DeKalb, Wednesday where they visited the piano factory.

The Sunday school class of the Presbyterian Sunday school of which Mrs. William Holley is the teacher enjoyed a class party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Colwell. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sewing. Lovely refreshments were served.

William A. Zoeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zoeller of Dixon, has been granted a certificate of certified public accountant for the state of Illinois as the result of his having successfully passed the examination held last November for candidate for that degree. Mr. Zoeller is a member of the staff of the Chicago office of Price, Waterhouse & Co., certified public accountants. Edward Zoeller the young man's father, is a former Franklin Grove boy, and is a brother of Louis Zoeller and Mrs. George Mattern of this place. William has visited her and his friends will be glad to learn of his good position.

Miss Clara Lahman, who submitted to the removal of bunions from both feet, at the Dixon hospital, is now in the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. She is doing very nicely, but is confined to the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. She is doing very nicely, but is confined to her bed and no doubt will be for several weeks.

F. H. Hausein who is spending the winter in the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Knox in Chicago, was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Helen Senger spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder of DeKalb were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Grace Pearl home.

They were in town looking after their cottage on the camp ground.

Mrs. Frank Bunker went to Chicago, Thursday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, son Gerald and daughter Miss June, spent Wednesday evening with his father O. O. Miller who is in the Dixon hospital for observation and treatments. Mr. Miller has a host of friends who will wish him a speedy recovery to health and a return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeLauer have moved to the house vacated by Mrs. Richard Wilson. Mrs. Wilson moved to the Mrs. Mary Watson residence which she recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Montel Stephens of Glenn Ellyn are in Dixon assisting in the care of his sister. Their daughters are staying in the home of their grandfather, Rev. Frank Winger.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart has charge of the library during the absence of Miss Clara Lahman.

Mrs. Ada Conour of Wheaton was in town Thursday, greeting friends.

Adam Wendell enjoyed dinner Friday in the home of his brother, Jacob Wendell in Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carter and Frank Bassel from north of town were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart near Ashton.

Jerry and Dorothy Currens were week end guests in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Joy Sandrock near Ashton.

Spring Luncheon

The Kilo club enjoyed a most delightful three course spring luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cravens. The committee having the event in charge was Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mrs. Cecil Cravens and Mrs. Ruth Biesecker. During the afternoon games were played at which Mrs. Warren Mong won first and Mrs. L. J. Miller second. The house was decorated with the club colors, white and gold. Thirteen members were present to enjoy the occasion. The next regular meeting will be held March 9. Hostess, Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. Roll call, "Believe it or not." Book review "Steps Going Down" by McIntyre. Leader Mrs. Cravens.

Details of the Proposed Gymnasium and Community Center Cost-\$17,000.

Donations by individuals-\$3,000 to \$4,000 cash.

Bond issue-\$14,000 to \$15,000.

Ownership—Erected by District No. 250 on land leased for 99 years.

Location—On site of present school tennis court.

Overall size-82x70 ft.

Seating on regular bleachers-500 persons.

Seating on stage bleachers-150 persons.

Seating on banquet tables-300 persons.

Seating for play (chairs on gym floor)-500 persons.

Size of kitchen-16x17 ft.

Dressing room and showers-

Two rooms below the stage. Basketball court size-42x74 ft. Who may use it—Any responsible individuals, groups, or organizations in our district.

—Above cost includes a separate heating plant, plumbing, and lighting fixtures, also bleacher seats.

New Mail Train

A change in the mail service was made this week, and now the Chicago letter mail and newspapers are thrown from Train No. 15, passing through here at about 2 A. M., a service that the local community enjoyed in the past until a few years ago.

For a number of years the mail has been carried through on the fast mail train to Clinton, Iowa, and is brought by on No. 18, the Portland Rose. No. 18 being a through train from the west coast, was often late in the winter which of course could not be helped, but complaints arose from both town and country patrons.

When No. 18 was late and with heavy parcel post mail coming on No. 3, it would often be necessary to have the delivery window and money order window at the post office closed for a portion of the morning, which was a great inconvenience. The change in service is welcomed by the public and the morning mail will again be distributed before the business day begins.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:15. Preaching, 10:00.

Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school, 9:30. Preaching, 7:00.

Rev. and Mrs. Grafton will both be here Sunday evening. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout.

Sewing for the Heathen

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church are putting on a one act comedy play in the basement of the Presbyterian church next Wednesday evening, March 10. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Judd, the hostess—Mrs. Ada Peterman.

Mrs. Chesty, the president—Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff.

Mrs. R. B. Powers, the stranger—Mrs. Joel Senger.

Grandma Gibbs, deaf but persistent—Mrs. W. L. Reigle.

Miss Luella Higgins, so sentimental—Miss Eunice Miller.

Mrs. Strong, a suffragist—Mrs. Virgie Crawford.

Mrs. Meeker, gentle and good—Mrs. Foster Mattern.

Mrs. Day, a bride—Mrs. Will Black.

Meely, the hired girl—Mrs. Louis Myers.

Scene: Mrs. Judd's sitting room. Time of playing—About forty minutes.

Synopsis—An anxious hostess, Meely wants to serve wimpy-wurst sandwiches and noodle soup. The mystery of the jardiniere. The president arrives before she is expected. "It was her hair; she hadn't got it all on yet" Red Flannels for Hottentots in the town, the rich Mrs. Powers. A trip down town, Grandma Gibbs and her ear-trumpet. The giddy Miss Higgins is late as usual. A present for the man, "Sewing for the Heathen."

Coming Events

March 12—High school orchestra plays at Carthage school.

March 19—Teacher's Institute.

March 20—Election. Do not forget to note on March 20. Please consider the well and with prejudice. Remember, we are counting on you to help us.

April 3—Sub-district music contest at Mt. Morris.

April 8, 9 and 12—Spring vacation.

June 3—Graduation. School closes.

Events of This Week

March 1-5—Scholarship week. On

Thursday, March 4 at 3:00 P. M.

Chief Red Eagle gave an Indian

program to assembly, consisting of

three Indians in dance costume

and a lecture.

On Monday of this week a new

student, Eugene Girtton, of Sterl

ing high school, entered our high

school as a junior.

Debate Club

The debate club was organized on Monday with Dave Studebaker as chairman. It will meet every Monday and Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 4 o'clock. There are twelve members: Bill McDivitt, Marvin Brown, Wilbur Hartzell, David Studebaker, John Senger, Roberta Kint, Alice Jacobs, Mary Ellen Sanders, Robert Wilson, Betty Heath, Courtney Schafer, and Bernice Hartzell.

The first few weeks will be spent in studying the theory of debate from the book, "Contest Debating"

Brethren Notes

Paul B. Studebaker, Pastor

The attendance last Sunday at both morning and evening services were well attended. At the morning service we had the good pleasure of seeing our church budget completed with some to spare for

last year's work. In the evening the moving pictures "The Church of the Brethren at Work in America" was appreciated very much.

Next Saturday at 10:00 A. M. the church will meet in the regular quarterly council. All members are urged to attend.

The mother's and daughter's meeting will be held Saturday afternoon, March 20. Mrs. Currents will be the speaker.

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Worship, 10:30 A. M. B. Y. P. D. and adult G. W. 7:00 P. M. Sermon, 7:45 P. M.

All Day Meeting

The Woman's Missionary society of the Kingdom held an all day meeting Thursday with Mesdames Belle and Clifford Photo. Mrs. Harry Currents of this place was the guest of the society and gave a talk on her work while she and her husband were missionaries in Africa.

Named President of Group

Dean A. J. Brumbaugh, former president of Mount Morris college and at present occupying the position of dean of colleges at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American College personal association, at the annual convention of the organization at New Orleans, Friday.

Mr. Brumbaugh is very well known here and has occupied the Brethren pulpit several times.

Midwinter Meeting

The annual midwinter meeting of the Lee County Teachers association will be held at Amboy High school on Friday, March 19, 1937.

The principal speaker of the day will be Mr. C. C. Stadman, first assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction.

An added feature of the program will be a panel discussion carried on by the high school students.

There will be no school here Friday, March 19, which is good news to all pupils.

Scholastic Week

In an effort to impress upon the student the importance of being a good scholar, scholastic week was agreed upon by the teachers.

All this week each student was urged to do his or her best in his school work and show as much improvement as possible.

Being a good student and scholar has many values other than the mere sign of value that is a grade.

In school, by studying we form habits of diligence, we become accustomed to really seeking instead of waiting. In the outside world also the best jobs and opportunities come to those who have made the best grades in school. A grade, in a way, is an index to a person, for it shows that he is interested, not afraid of work, and has really learned something in school.

Scholastic week has never been tried before, but it is working well and springs from a worthy aim on the part of the teachers. They realize that much of an education comes through work and effort and are trying to instill this idea into the minds of the student.

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The first few weeks will be spent in studying the theory of debate from the book, "Contest Debating"

from the set of Reference Shelf Debate books available now at book stores. The state question will then be studied and some inter-scholastic debates scheduled. Mr. Kinney has great hopes for his club.

Home Economics

The Home Economics class has just finished the unit on Child Growth and Development and some very good notebooks were turned in on this unit. The new unit is Family Relationships and Different Types of Homes. Each pupil is planning to decorate a miniature room. She will make her own furniture and decorations for the room and choose any period style of furnishings she wishes. These, when finished, promise to be most interesting and educational, for the variety will probably be quite great.

Freshman Party

Last Saturday night the freshman held the first party they have had all year, in the school basement. Miss Lyford, the class advisor, was the chaperone. Alice Jacobs was chairman of the entertainment committee and Julia Moulton, Chairman of the refreshments committee. Bunco was the chief game of the evening and Earl LeFevere won first prize. Alice Jacobs was awarded the consolation prize. Ice cream, cake and coco were served as refreshments. Judging from the noise made, Miss Lyford thinks they had a pretty good time, some of the boys even stayed after the party to help wash the dishes.

Sports

This week has been quite a let down in the line of sports. Since the rush of the basketball season is over we now wish to spend that on securing a gymnasium for next year. If we ourselves can not enjoy the benefits this school year, we can surely do our part to help the rest for their further use and good